



## Audience enjoys operetta

The Edmonton Opera Touring Company offered more than a night of light entertainment Thursday, they offered a different look at an age-old story.

Through Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Gondoliers', the city company showed the splendor of royal Venice, the romantic life of a gondolier and the old axiom that true love does conquer all.

Using a minimum of props and displays, the 17-member cast sang their way to a standing ovation from the small audience at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.

"It was a very good show," Drayton Valley Presents president Mary Poloway said. "Overall it was very strong."

"Usually you'll find one weak person here, one weak person there, but they all had just great voices."

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The Edmonton Opera Touring Company's rendition of 'The Gondoliers' earned a well-deserved standing ovation Thursday. Valley Presents this season. (photo by Phil Courterille)

## Council chooses fifth pool lane

By Frankie Thurshill

Drayton Valley's new indoor pool will have five lanes instead of the four originally planned thanks to lenders for construction coming in lower than expected.

"I feel really good," said Mayor Rob Mayhew. "I'm pleased that it's come to a head and we'll come up with a first class facility within the dollars previously allotted. The community can be very proud of its contribution."

The total project cost is \$1,454,494.22. To date, the town has in place or has been promised from all sources about \$1,822,000, and is still accepting donations.

"When the pool opens, you never know what else is needed," explained Manny Deol, town manager. Construction should start in May with a projected completion date of Christmas, 1984.

The winning bid, submitted by Albergo Construction Ltd., for \$898,280, didn't include the \$63,046 the fifth lane will cost, or many of the extras now to be added.

The fifth lane, bleachers, landscaping, air conditioning, dehumidifiers, storm sewer systems, concrete tile in the change rooms and an automatic pool level control will add \$168,772.

Upgraded parking, signs, wall graphics, a dimming lighting system, office furnishings,

janitorial equipment, acoustical treatment and rope dividers have added \$185,513, to bring the total contract price to \$1,220,865.

Pool equipment was tendered to ASTL Aquatic System Technology Ltd. and with an extra \$605 for the fifth lane's platform, totals \$64,729.22. Consulting fees, administrative costs, program equipment and a computer cash register booked into the town office will cost an additional \$169,000, to make the total cost \$1,454,494.22.

Council reported being able to afford operating-cost conservers such as dehumidifiers and dimming lights will offset potential extra maintenance costs caused by the fifth lane.



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M.L.A. Shirley Cripps looks on while Dave King discusses education with local teachers.

## Minister meets locals

by Frankie Thornhill  
Forty local teachers had the opportunity Thursday to voice their concerns directly to Dave King, Minister of Education in an open forum organized by local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps. King gave a brief summary of the goals of education and then opened the floor to H.W. Pickup for questioning.

"We are making decisions now which will have a major impact on the community about 30 years from now," King said.

Government policy set now will be introduced in the classroom by 1980 or '91, and will likely stay in the system 12 years, he explained. This means today's infant will graduate in the year 2000 and make decisions affecting her community based on an education she received through a system designed after today's policy decisions.

Changes Alberta Education plans to implement soon include a new management and finance plan with fewer strings attached to grants. A review of secondary programs will examine such issues as the feasibility of eliminating junior high schools will offer Grades 7 through 9 and Grades 9 through 12, the place of optines and who should choose them and the recent announcement of a series of evaluation policies.

Standards have been set to evaluate students, teachers, programs, schools and school systems to assist school boards in setting their own evaluation policies and to ensure "quality education".

"If we can succeed with some of the things we're attempting to do, it will have the effect of making a great change in the system in this province," King said.

Teacher Jim Kiehlbauch questioned students' ability to compete in

the world marketplace if they weren't as well educated as students of other countries. "Education is an investment in the future and the ability will exist in not being able to meet the demands of the world," he said.

"Where does education have a higher priority than in Alberta?" King replied, pointing out Alberta funds education at a higher rate per capita than any other province.

Kiehlbauch responded to King's proposed education reforms by asking how teachers could be sure the reforms weren't just a "bright spot that will fade," to which King replied, "There are no guarantees in life."

H.W. Pickup principal Collins Cavanagh said he was "very pleased" with the forum. "I think he handled himself very well."

The teachers plan to follow up on the forum with written proposals to King.

Cripps agreed re-evaluation was needed, but added, "I think we've got a terrific education system."

Teacher Wally Heinrichs asked why Alberta Education hadn't implemented any of the recommendations of the controversial Kratzmann Report, commissioned by the provincial government and released at the beginning of the decade. Among other suggestions, the report recommended hours of instruction be reduced to 30 a week and class size be reduced to 20 students.

"I can't operate in that kind the current of environment," said, adding he felt he had to compromise too much to accommodate all his students' needs. "Sometimes a kid just needs a hug."

Heinrichs said he felt the forum was worthwhile because it demonstrated King was approachable.

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## Association replaces old bus with newer model

After years of service the Drayton Valley Community Bus Association is putting its 1961 MCI Motor Coach Industries out to pasture and replacing it with a newer model.

The service took delivery of its latest addition more than a month ago and drivers Ken Cameron and John MacKenzie are happy to have the refurbished 43 passenger, 1970 vehicle.

"It has a V-8 diesel engine, it's in good condition and has a good workroom in it," MacKenzie said, adding, "It's a real asset to the community."

"It's real nice to drive - feels like you're not something, it feels like you're driving something," Cameron said.

The "new" bus also has powersteering, "something the old girls don't have," MacKenzie added.

This is the third bus in the community bus association, complementing a 1962 MCI and a 1976 Thomas, more commonly known as the Purple Happy Bus. The 1961 MCI was simply "milled out" the two engines.

The group bought the \$50,000 bus from Diversified Transport in Edmonton with the help of a \$10,000 donation from the Royal Canadian Legion to

complete a downpayment. Cameron said he and MacKenzie spent an afternoon driving three buses around south Edmonton before making their choice.

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## Lodgepole hearings wind up

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Ken Cameron (left) and John MacKenzie sit in the community bus association's latest addition. (photo by Phil Courtesville)

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## Women's Institute hosts conference

Over 50 women representing 10 branches attended the Alberta Women's Institute (WI) Constituency Conference in the Elks Hall here Thursday.

Edith Deby was presented with a branch life membership pin and a certificate recognizing her 30 years with the WI in Drayton Valley.

"I hope I've contributed a lot to me," Deby said.

Local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps presented past president Betty Bouch, now the local WI secretary, with a certificate from the provincial government honoring WI's 30-year anniversary here.

"If today's society could live by the WI creed it would solve a lot of problems," Cripps said.

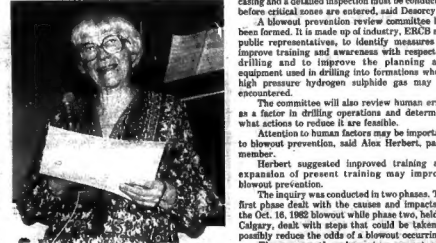
Book also accepted a 30-year certificate on behalf of the D.V.I. from Alberta WI Vice-president Kathryn Habbard.

The conference theme was Unity through Diversity, and an ethnic lunch was served in harmony with the theme. Canadian turkey and potatoes, Mexican vegetables, cabbage rolls and fortune cookies were on the menu.

Lis McLeod of Calahoo was elected constituency convener for a three-year term, taking the position over from Winnie Hammett of Drayton Valley. Dolores Federson of Stony Plain and Vera Folt of Sangudo volunteered as educational and cultural convener and director of international affairs, respectively.

Local Chamber of Commerce President Chad Nichols opened the day's events with a speech welcoming the women to Drayton Valley.

Aileen Kristinger of Stony Plain spoke on



Edith Deby accepts a certificate recognizing her 30 years with the Women's Institute in Drayton Valley. (photo by Frankie Thornhill)

panoraphy, encouraging the branches to show the National Film Board documentary, Not a Love Story, in their communities. District home economist Janice McGregor presented four films on ethnic foods. "They were really interesting," Bouch said.

The women were entertained by five local dancers and singers after lunch and Winnie Hammett won the potluck contest.

"It was a successful day," Bouch said. Everyone enjoyed it."

## Gondoliers

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And not only could they sing, but they could act bringing out the seriousness of the play's central dilemma while maintaining a humorous touch.

The Gilbert and Sullivan comic musical centred around the search for the heir of the throne of Barataria who was hidden at birth by grand inquisitor Don Alambra Del Bolor, a bald, ominous-looking character dressed in black robes which revealed only a pallid face.

After being taken, the child-king was brought to Venice and placed with an old gondolier who was, as Alambra described, reliable but prone to drink.

The gondolier also had a son and soon had the two children confused; and when he died, so too did the identity of the royal heir.

The opera began several years later with the marriage of both sons, now grown and proud gondoliers,

with neither aware of one's rightful inheritance or that he was married at birth to Caidie, the daughter of Duke of Fiasa Toro.

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## Town council approves gas bar

Town council approved Thursday a proposal from Fas Gas Oil of Red Deer to build a gas bar on the northeast corner of 20 Street and 20 Avenue, with Mayor Bob Mayhew casting the dissenting vote.

Council also approved to trade the lane running east to west adjacent to the north edge of the property for the lot directly north of it, and to then close the lane to traffic.

Mayhew was concerned about Eldorado School children being in jeopardy because of the potential traffic congestion a gas bar would bring to the intersection.

"We have to rely on a reasonable extent on the fact that it is a controlled intersection," said Charlie Miller, chairman of the Municipal Planning Committee (MPC).

Because the corner is patrolled, "it's probably as safe as we could possibly make it," said Councilor Howard Olsen.

Before bringing a recommendation to council from MPC, the members considered any kind of development would pose a certain number of problems on that particular site, and imposed several conditions on Fas Gas before accepting its proposal.

To keep the traffic flow as far as possible from the corner, only the two exits furthest from the corner in the original plan will remain. The two closest to the corner will be closed, Miller explained.

The developer will have to provide landscaping around much of the property and construct a walkway between the gas bar and the property to the north. The entire gas bar area will be paved

and it will be separated from adjacent property by a fence.

As all adjacent properties will still have access to the remainder of the lane, the MPC didn't perceive a problem with the closure of that short portion of it, Miller said, adding the lane closure would probably ease traffic problems at the intersection.

"I feel this basically solves the problem of people using the lane to beat the light," Olsen said.

## Yellowhead Liberals go pro-Chretien

Yellowhead Liberals chose pro-Jean Chretien delegates Saturday to represent them at the federal party's June leadership convention in Ottawa.

About 200 people attended the Edson nomination meeting which chose seven delegates as well as electorates and observers.

While some of the defeated candidates for delegate support leadership hopefuls John Turner, the state chosen is solidly Chretien, says Fred Lutz, Yellowhead membership chairman.

"Chretien has been out here several times and people have met him," he says. "He's down to earth. People like him. He's not a rigid person like Trudeau, who's a little too much of a dictator."

Lutz dispels the suggestion that Turner is leading in national support, saying this is only the media's version.

"It's the delegates that decide in Ottawa, not the press," he says.

Stony Plain area residents Harold and Shirley Koopke were chosen as alternates, but delegates were mostly from Edson.

Delegates chosen were: Dr. Duncan Murray, Baden Kufner, Louis Joy, Fiona Galbraith, Ken Brady, Delores Woods and Sharon Topping.

## Bylaw limits arcade hours

Youths under 16 will no longer be able to play hockey in arcades once town council gives second and third readings to a new bylaw.

The bylaw, which passed first reading Thursday, will regulate the operation, determine hours of business and fix the minimum age for patrons of billiard rooms, amusement games arcades and similar establishments.

"We want to do something before the problem arises," said Howard Olsen, chairman of the Transportation Committee. "We wouldn't want an arcade sitting right next to a school."

Most towns are bringing in similar bylaws, he said.

"We want to make sure the people who operate these facilities are responsible." He added there were no problems at present.

Youths under 16 will not be allowed to play or loiter in such establishments during normal school

hours (as defined by the School Act) unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Proprietors of arcades or billiard rooms contravening the provisions of the bylaw could face suspension of their business license, in addition to being fined up to \$1,000 and costs.

Proprietors and managers will be responsible for providing continuous supervision and no one under 18 will be employed in the establishments, and employees will not be allowed to play the games themselves.

Hours of operation will be restricted to between 6 a.m. and midnight Monday to Saturday, and from 1:30 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

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## Committee seeks name for town mascot

The Chamber of Commerce tourism committee is seeking the public's help to name the new town mascot.

The small animalized oil drop with rubber boots and a hard hat was developed for the committee after it approached several artists, said committee chairman Bruce Clemmer. The artist chosen was Jim McCurdy of Whitecourt.

"This was the most appealing of all them," he added.

There was a need for something people could distinguish the Drayton Valley area with, he said. The symbol or mascot could be used in opening ceremonies such as the Calgary Stampede parade or Edmonton's Kinsale days, he added.

The little oil drop could also be a mascot for the Chamber of Commerce to make money through the

tourist booth by putting it on hard hats, t-shirts, key chains and pins, Clemmer said.

The contest is open to all residents in the Drayton Valley area. Names may be submitted to The Western Review office up until May 18. A decision on the name will be made May 30, said Clemmer.

The Hire-A-Student program will be opening its doors May 3.

But unlike last year the program is not being run by the town. Instead, the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce has decided to undertake the project.

"The Chamber is operating it at this time but not in a financial position to sponsor the program," said Clemmer.

Funding for the program which canvasses and procures jobs for students comes mostly from a government grant with additional help from the town of Drayton Valley. This year, said Salfi, the budget is approximately \$6,000. The program will run four months starting in May and ending in June.

Before the Chamber of Commerce will commit itself to sponsoring the program on a permanent basis Salfi said, "This is the first year and we want a good look at it and assess future plans."

Hecky Heilmann has been hired again this year to be the Hire-A-Student co-ordinator, said committee chairman Alex Salfi. It is his third year running the program, he added.

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## Exams shows strengths and weaknesses

By Frankie Thornehill

Now that provincial diploma exams are here to stay, Frank Maddock High School teachers must develop strategies to ensure their students' future success.

"It's disappointing that teachers will have to spend more time on the core curriculum and less on electives," said Nickie Woods, Frank Maddock principal. The diploma exams test only the core. Previously and locally, the most significant weakness indicated by the exams was the students' difficulty in expressing concepts in short answers.

"They can take information and use it to solve a problem but they can't verbalize the concept," Woods explained.

Despite recognizing the need to prepare students adequately for diploma exams because of their inevitable importance to university admission, Woods plans to retain non-core portions of courses, such as research projects.

"They're so valuable to students to be successful in post-secondary institutions," he said. Woods contends the provincial marks are less significant in assessing students' performance because the exams tested only the core curriculum, whereas schoolward marks encompass exams, homework, class participation, lab work, projects, as well as the extra material covered.

In comparison with provincial averages, Frank Maddock students scored higher in Math 30, Biology 30 and English 30 and lower in Chemistry 30, Physics 30, Social Studies 30 and English 30.

Guidelines to aid in interpretation of results point out individual school results may vary to a greater degree when the number of students writing the exams is small, as it was at Frank

Maddock; for example, only 28 local students wrote the Physics 30 diploma exam.

Teachers and students together are going over analyses of exam results provided by Alberta Education.

"I'm not averse to having comprehensive tests that they're clarified," Woods said. "I think it will tend to put all the high schools in the hot seat." The detailed analyses provided by Alberta Education are broken down to cover each type of question, individual school results and individual student results, as both teachers and students can determine where their weaknesses lie.

The next set of diploma exams will be administered in mid-June.

### Test results

| Course            | Frank Maddock average | Provincial average |
|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Chemistry 30      | 61.3                  | 62.5               |
| Mathematics 30    | 64.4                  | 61.3               |
| Biology 30        | 61.6                  | 60.3               |
| Physics 30        | 59.7                  | 60.8               |
| English 30        | 61.7                  | 61.1               |
| English 30        | 60.5                  | 60.4               |
| Social Studies 30 | 56.8                  | 62.4               |

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# Recreation

## Winter roping club ends season



The Drayton Valley Indoor Roping Club finished its winter roping circuit by practicing lead rope games outdoors April 29. The club has been preparing for the season outdoors.

The Drayton Valley Winter Roping Club finished its season at the Tullin Outdoor Arena capping the club's indoor season.

According to club co-ordinator Ashley Hicks, members have roped throughout the winter at Meston's Indoor Arena so both riders and horses would be in top shape for the coming outdoor season.

Despite the cold, he said, ropers did fairly well with times ranging from 9.1 for a single head and 28.3 for three head.

Placings for the Tullin finals were:

First draw:  
1 Ashley Hicks/Don Anderson  
2 Dave Jabba/Bruce Romeo  
3 Todd Sullivan/Fred Thompson

Second draw:  
1 Dale Guse/Don Anderson  
2 Lanny Shultz/Brad Sullivan  
3 Mike Thompson/Bruce Romeo

Third draw:  
1 Dale Guse/Brad Sullivan  
2 Bill Thompson/Fred Thompson  
3 Todd Sullivan/Dale Guse

Average Winners:  
(over three heads)

First Money Average:  
1 Todd Sullivan/Fred Thompson  
2 Ashley Hicks/Don Anderson  
3 David Jabba/Bruce Romeo

Second Money Average:  
1 Mike Thompson/Bruce Romeo  
2 Dale Guse and Don Anderson  
3 Ashley Hicks/Bruce Romeo

Third Money Average:  
1 Dale Guse/Brad Sullivan  
2 Kirby Anderson/Ken Hopf  
3 Ashley Hicks/Ken Hopf

## Highland dancer earns trip to championship

Local highland dancer Shannon Bredin earned perhaps her most prestigious honor to date by winning the provincial highland dancing championship for the under-18 years of age category Saturday. The win gives her the right to represent Alberta in the Canadian Championships.

The Grade 6 Elementary B student was among 12 competitors in the category at the Alberta championships held in Edmonton and finished

eight points ahead of her closest rival. The win is the latest in a long series of wins during her four years of dancing.

Competing against dancers from across Alberta, Bredin was the only member from the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association to enter the open event and will be one of several provincial dancers competing in Winnipeg July 8 for national honors.

### CARTSL welcomes new team

## Soccer league sets season

The Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARTSL) has finalized its schedule for 1983 with the Drayton Valley Crushers first game May 27 and one additional team joining this season.

According to CARTSL president and Crushers' veteran Simon Kelly, the league finalized its scheduling at a meeting here Sunday as well as lightened its position regarding illegal players. League play will commence May 27 and end its initial season July 1 and will re-commence August 19 with the tournament playoff scheduled for Drayton Valley September 30.

The league will clamp down on the use of illegal or unregistered players this year which has allowed some teams an unfair advantage in the

past by using players from Edmonton's premier league, Kelly explained.

Although the rule that players had to live in rural towns or come from outlying areas has been generally understood, it was never written down, Kelly explained.

"Now that it is written, if they flange up against it we'll be able to deal with it," he added.

Teams not abiding by the rule could face having league points taken away as penalty.

The CARTSL also welcomed its newest member Sunday, the Sundance Strikers from Stony Plain. The Strikers are the second team out of Stony Plain and will compete in the 12-game, home-and-away schedule with the six other league teams this season.

Bredin won a gold medal in the Strathspire Reel of Tulloch and Sean Truitt dancers while earning a silver in the Fling and a bronze in the Sward for a total of 24 points.

"I think she's pleased. I think she's definitely pleased," Bredin's mother, Vivian, said.

According to association president Susan Lee, Bredin has advanced quite quickly through the various competitive levels.

"Not many dancers get that far (to provincial championships)," Lee said. "Most get to the advanced intermediate stage and quit because they're not winning anymore. So at the age of 10 it's really something to be champion."

She's never had any injuries which is really good. Her first year was slow but she's really improved in the last two years and "moved up the ranks," Lee added.

Highland dancing starts with a beginner's level and requires at least six wins in separate competitions to advance to the novice level. Both novice and intermediate require three wins for dancers to go on to the advanced/intermediate stage and from there at least one year before moving on to the open level where they can compete in championships.

According to her mother, Bredin spent just under a year in advanced/intermediate before moving on to the open level.

She, along with other local dancers will compete in the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association's open competition May 28 which is the open to dancers across the province.

## Western Review Sports Results

### Boxing

The Drayton Boxing Club travelled to Spruce Grove on the weekend with five of its members to compete in a five-man tournament. Blaine Foster defeated Bradley Smith of High Level, Kelly Patchuk beat to James Dicks of Spruce Grove. Shannon Hendon won over Bryan Buchanan of Spruce Grove and Terry Swartz won matches with no opponent in his weight division.

### Junior High

Mary Dawkins won the county championship in girls singles badminton on the weekend.

### Fastball underway

The Mitchell of the Wildcatters played their third home game and exhibition match Sunday against the Troes. The Men's Fastball league started its season Monday.

Today the H.W. Picking Junior High School team placed third overall. The Picking team and Steven Thompson finished fourth in the boys doubles while Jeff Picking placed third in boys singles. Other boys winners were: Donna De-jean, Gino Hestler, Andre Meib, Grant McLean, Wade Schmidt and John Kyrle.

### Drayton Valley Women's Institute

We would like to thank all of the people who supported our annual Easter Ham Raffle. The proceeds went to the Drayton Valley Women's Institute. Here's their list of winners:

The winner of the Ham Raffle was: Gwyneth MacKay, Drayton Valley. Other winners were: Gwyneth MacKay, Drayton Valley; Gwyneth MacKay, Drayton Valley; Gwyneth MacKay, Drayton Valley; Gwyneth MacKay, Drayton Valley; Gwyneth MacKay, Drayton Valley.

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## Rodeo week set for June 4-10

The week of June 4 to 10 was proclaimed Rodeo Week by town council Thursday at the request of the Drayton Valley Lions Club. Town administrators first contacted other recreation directors in the Council of Yellowhead Municipalities to ensure this would not conflict with other major events in the area.

suggested the street become one-way with traffic flowing to the east.

Jim Anderson, local dentist, was chosen as a member of the MFC for a three-year term, after votes at the two preceding council meetings resulted in ties.

A request for a donation from World Alive International was denied and a motion introduced by Mayor Bob Mayhew was passed stating council not consider requests for donations other than from local groups.

The motion was referred to administrators as a basis for setting a policy on donations to be brought before council at a future meeting.

A request by the town that Parkland County appoint an official county representative to the Drayton Valley Library Board was denied. The library board was instead encouraged by the county to appoint a county member at large.

"I think a member who has no voting rights to represent the county is an effort in futility," Mayhew said.

Council passed a motion to investigate traffic problems on 47 Avenue between H.W. Picking and Elementary 9 Schools.

Mayhew was not in favor of one proposal to close the street and advised the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) not to "rush into any change in this area." The county of Parkland has

A motion was passed stating ultra-light aircraft were not allowed to use the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport.

Mayhew supported the motion, saying "They

are a hazard. These things fly at very low altitudes; they're hard to see."

Neither ultra-light aircraft nor their operators have to be licensed.

Council passed a motion to apply for a grant available to municipalities through the Alberta Transportation Street Assistance Program. The per capita grant would total \$68,015, and would probably be applied for street improvement in Drayton Valley in 1985.

Meanwhile, the town will conduct a series of Benkleman Beam tests to determine where resurfacing is needed and what thickness of asphalt to apply. The tests will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for the town's five miles of road.

Saturday, May 5 was proclaimed Elka Purple Cross Day in conjunction with the Order of the Royal Purple have established a program to aid hard of hearing children by assisting in the earliest possible detection, as well as development and rehabilitation.

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## Vowk wins

For the second year in a row, Lisa Vowk's artistic talent has shown the brightest among local students in the Alberta Fish and Wildlife poster contest.

Working on the theme, Wetlands and Wildlife, Vowk's depiction of a marsh scene earned her first place among students at three schools and a chance for honors in a similar province-wide contest later this spring.

The Grade 6 St. Anthony student was among more than 60 students who turned a first, second or third place finish in the contest judged by local Fish and Wildlife officers: Don Oudryshak, Fish and Wildlife secretary Susan Lee, high school teacher George Matheson and Western Review managing editor Stuart Adams.

While Vowk admits having help from her parents choosing what animals to include in her scene, the art work was her own and what she thought best illustrated the contest theme.

The contest was sponsored on a national level by the Canadian Wildlife Service and in conjunction with provincial departments. The contest is used to help promote National Wildlife Week (April 8 to 14) and make students more aware of the different types of wildlife that exist.

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Lisa Vowk's marsh scene (above) was first place among local elementary students in the poster contest sponsored by Alberta Fish and Wildlife.



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## Man gets jail term for theft

An Edmonton man received a six-month jail sentence Thursday in Drayton Valley Provincial Court for the part he played in the theft of a truck.

Steven Chowace and his common-law wife Deborah Littlewolf had been drinking in the Westwood Motor Inn April 19 when they decided to go to his sister's residence, David Pios, Crown prosecutor, told the court.

When his sister and her husband started to fight the couple decided to leave; they found the truck in a parking lot with the keys in it, he continued.

At 8:58 a.m. April 20, RCMP members were patrolling on an accident, saw a vehicle pull off and turn its headlights off. When the officers approached the vehicle Chowace told them "I saw you coming so I stopped. I stole it," said Pios.

## Tenders out for new reservoir

Town council approved Thursday the tendering of phase two of the new reservoir and pump station to be built immediately east of Drayton Valley's town hospital.

Tenders went out this week and will close May 8.

The project has been "staged down considerably," said Roman Wozniak, an engineer with Delcan, the company responsible for the design.

The 3,600 cubic metre reservoir is planned for a population of 1,200.

A new reservoir is needed because the current capacity is "severely deficient to fight a major fire," engineer Urd Warf told council. Also, until the water tower is eliminated, adequate pressure in higher areas such as Celebrity Heights can't be obtained.

The pumphouse will be the only structure above ground and will be within a fenced compound. Two-ganghous, heads courts are planned above the reservoir, the advantage being they will form a lighter roof structure than earth.

The pumps will be housed in a concrete block building designed to fit inconspicuously into the natural environment. Work explained, removable skylights over the pumps will not only reduce lighting costs but will facilitate the removal of the heavy pumps should they require maintenance.

Most of the reservoir will be made from precast concrete rather than concrete poured on site, which will keep construction time to a minimum.

Three pumps will be installed initially with room for two additional pumps should the town's needs increase.

The pre-tender estimate was incomplete as of Thursday but Warf said it should be within \$1.4 million.

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When the fight started Chowace and Littlewolf had to get away, said defence counsel Geoff Hall on behalf of Chowace. They were "extremely drunk," he added.

"What I have heard in the last six months prior to this offence (Chowace) was doing well. He went to Banffville on a 30-day (rehabilitation) course and managed to stay sober up until this event," said Hall.

"I can appreciate Mr. Chowace's struggles. Looking at it from the public's perspective he is still walking a tight line. He still knew he took the truck," said Pios, suggesting the court should consider some term of incarceration.

Pios added Chowace is still on mandatory release from his previous sentence (conspiracy to kidnap).

"No one has a right to take anyone else's property without their permission, especially an \$11,000 vehicle," said Judge Alex Shumchuk.

"Chowace doesn't care. What more can be done with this individual?" asked Shumchuk.

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With no previous convictions, Littlewolf received a sentence of six days on a charge of possession of stolen property.

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## Choirs compete

Choirs from Eldorado School and Elementary B School are competing this Wednesday in the 25th Lions Music Festival.

Both schools also have solo singers entered in the festival, which runs Monday to Friday this week.

"It's quite a distance to go, but we feel the involvement is really good for the kids," said Brian Hensler, principal of Eldorado School. There are 45 students in the school's choir from all three grades.

The Elementary B choir has 25 members in Grade 4 to 6. Because he didn't receive the stipend until February, music teacher Howard McKay was unable to obtain a copy of one of the pieces selected by the Alberta Music Festival Association.

The same syllabus is used for the 25 festivals being held throughout the province this year, including the Kinsale Festival.

Five choirs are allowed, however, and trophies and scholarships are up for grabs in each of the five categories of competition: vocal, speech, piano and organ, dance and band.



The Elementary B School Choir practices Cocker and Mumps for today's music festival in Eldon.

## WI meets

The April meeting of the Drayton Valley Women's Institute (WI) was held April 25 with eight members and one guest present.

The annual conference for the Alberta Women's Institute is to be held in Olds May 25, 26, 27 and 28. Colleen Driscoll will be attending the conference for the Drayton Valley Club.

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## Registration Grade One Students Eldorado Elementary School

for September, 1984

Dates: May 10, 11, 1984

Times: 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.

1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

If the above times are not suitable please contact the school at 542-5544

Children may enter school in September, 1984, if they will be six years of age by February 28, 1985. Please bring your child's birth certificate. If you do not have one, please apply, as proof of age, in necessary before the fall term begins.

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**Wildwood weaver**

Margaret Young of Brandyburg was one of several members of the Brandyburg Synagogue and Jewish Guild on hand for the Wildwood Arts and Crafts show Sunday. The guild gave demonstrations and a fashion show of seven costumes while other local artists displayed their work.

(photo by Phil Courtenier)

## New act changes welfare services

Alberta's new Child Welfare Act contains provisions for a unique system of delivering child welfare services.

The two roles the government plays, that of service provider and official guardian for children, will be made distinguishable, according to Social Services and Community Health Minister Dr. Neil Widdow, who introduced the new Act in the legislature April 18.

The guardianship roles will be fulfilled by a provincial children's guardian, while current delivery responsibilities such as providing counselling and residential services will be delegated to a number of directors who will report to the departmental regional directors.

The new Child Welfare Act is the result of briefs received from 180 external organizations and 50 briefs from employees of Social Services and Community Health, as well as numerous letters from the public.

The new Act maintains the principles of family autonomy and responsibility set out in Bill

100, but makes some significant changes from the first legislation. These include:

- Provisions requiring the department to provide written plans of care in child welfare agreements or in matters before the courts;
- changes requiring the court, not the social worker, to determine whether medical treatment should be provided to a child when the parents are unwilling;
- providing that chiefs and councils be consulted on the provision of child welfare services for Indian children;

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## County school board passes new budget

By David Hestley

Despite a host of uncertainties, the county school board passed a 1984 budget Tuesday which calls for an increase between five and six per cent in total local taxes.

The board will reduce spending on capital projects, supplies and materials, but isn't planning to lay off teachers, says Superintendent Bob MacDonald.

"We're trying not to change the pupil-teacher ratio," he says.

Other cost cutting measures include an early retirement plan for teachers, and a five per cent increase in textbook costs.

The fees charged to non-education groups for the use of schools after hours aren't increased in the new budget.

MacDonald says the county board faced unusual problems trying to set a budget this year, because of the unresolved division of assets and liabilities with the new city of Leduc school board.

"We have to get back to our collecting authorities, so we decided we had to come down with a budget,"

"At least, I think that it's an estimate," MacDonald says. "We can strike an exact budget this year."

The exact impact of the budget on individual property owners can't be determined until the province equalizes assessments throughout the region.

He says a contingency fund of \$100,000 is expected to cover a possible increase in transportation costs, as well as extra expenses caused by the division of assets and liabilities.

Although the county and city boards worked together early in the budget process, the budget approved Tuesday affects only the county, MacDonald stressed.

Orville Borys, city school secretary-treasurer, says the city board had intended to wait until the questions ruled on unresolved assets and liabilities were resolved before striking a budget.

But delays on the assets issue may prompt the city board to follow the county's lead and pass a budget anyway, he adds.

"We're going to have to start something pretty quick," Borys said. "We've just been hoping something would happen fairly soon."

MacDonald says the increase in the county board's budget is about \$500,000, which represents more money than this year's supplementary regulation will raise.

But taxpayers in the county school system won't have to bear the full burden of the budget increase, partly because of changes in the way power line and pipeline assessments will be divided.

With the city of Leduc board not eligible for a portion of power line and pipeline assessment within the county, the remaining municipalities are expected to receive a larger share.

City of Leduc school taxes were offset about \$210,000 last year by the power line and pipeline tax credit. Total city of Leduc school taxes paid were about \$1.7 million.

Borys says the full impact of the tax credit

hasn't been examined by the city board. But he points out the loss will be offset to some extent by lower housing costs.

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## Ladies' softball club organizing

By LeOpal Laroan  
383-2122

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Rossie Johnson who died April 21 in the Rimbey Hospital.

Deb Hartman and Tim Miller were visiting Easter weekend at the home of her parents, John and Jean Hartman. Deb and Tim plan to be married in Port McHenry Aug. 18.

Brian and Jodi Bagley from Edmonton

and Johnny Bagley from Jaffro were home with Jack and Ruby Bagley for Easter.

Guests at the block home for Easter were Rose's sister Lorraine and Fred Engel of Blackfield.

Ken and Elaine Jackson from Mirvay and Ken and Pearl Baker from Grande Prairie called in Easter week, and on Eve and Ernie Krueger.

Marvin, Phyllis, Raymond, Janet, Nadia, Coris and John

### Duck Lake News

Becker recently spent two and a half weeks vacationing. The Agricultural Society is selling raffle tickets on a \$10,000 gala lot and tickets are available from Duck Lake Service and Supply, Bev Siegel, LeOpal Laroan, Beryl Brunash, Bob Stewart or Dan Willows.

Jane Krueger and Peter and Yvonne Murray and many of their families spent Easter weekend at Talmont Hot Springs.

Lawrence and Betty Bohning, Steve and Jean Harvey, Tom and Linda Watson, Esther and Leon Poudrier and Joyce and Norman Inglis will celebrate May wedding anniversaries.

Sympathy is extended to Rose and Gary Pister in the death of Rose's uncle, Ernie Wurban at Calmar.

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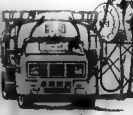
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## NOTICE

Petro-Canada and its partners, Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. and Yukon Canada Resources Ltd., recently awarded a contract for the engineering design, material procurement and construction of the Bruneau River Sour Gas Plant.

The plant will be adjacent to Petro-Canada's existing Bruneau oil production facility located about 55 km west of Drayton Valley, Alberta.

This \$20 million contract was given to Phoenix Constructors Ltd., a Canadian-owned company based in Calgary, Alberta.

Petro-Canada, its partners, and the contractor, Phoenix Constructors Ltd. wish to maximize local involvement in this project.

For further information phone (403) 258-0800, or write to:

Mr. A. Starkey, Project Manager  
Phoenix Constructors Ltd.  
950 Southport, 10355 Southport Rd. S.W.  
Calgary, Alberta T2W 3X6



## Agricultural Society raffles lot

By Bernice Johnson  
383-2063

The bazaar and doors for the recent Red Cross campaign in this area received the Over the Top certificate.

The Undergarment class went on a field trip to Drayton Valley April 17. Besides visiting the RCMP station and a pet shop, they visited a flower shop where they purchased flowers to present to the senior citizens at the Shaggy-La Lodge.

A meeting was held April 17 to determine the interest in a ladies' softball club. It was decided to hold practice May 3 at Alder Plains Community diamond at 7 p.m., with following practices to be held Thursdays. All ladies interested in playing should attend or for more information contact Brenda at 383-2741 or Carol at 383-2147.

Carl and Marion Bohning and Steve and Jean Harvey returned recently from a holiday on Vancouver Island. They visited Dot and Bill Doyle on Salt Spring Island; Sherry Bohning at Port Coghlan; and Marion's sister Clara and Chris Olsen at New Westminster.

Egna and Francis Nielsa and Ernie and Marilyn Carboneau were recently on a bus tour



### Alder Plains News

by Bernice Johnson  
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to Reno, Jack Pot and Virginia City in Nevada. On and Helen Vogel of Ponoka were recent visitors with Wilfred and Goldie Anderson.

This is an invitation to all people in the area and outside to attend the Oldtimers' Reunion at the Black Lake Hall Saturday, June 3 starting at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served and everyone is welcome.

The Royal Canadian Legion #257 will sponsor

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CP 6

Name & Address  
of Applicant  
D & C Jats  
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Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our file number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice

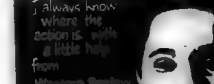
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The Board

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### Alberta Planning Board

Notice To Tenderers  
Town of Drayton Valley

Water System Improvements, Phase II

REGISTRATION AND BIDDING

1. 3,800 m of 12 inch diameter concrete sewer pipe, complete with manholes and appurtenances, to be installed at the office of the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta, as of May 1, 1984, on deposit of cash or certified cheque payable to the Town of Drayton Valley, in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per lot, which is refundable on return of the drawings and specifications within seven (7) days after the tender closing.

Tender documents will be available for viewing at the Edmonton office of the Alberta Construction Association and the Edmonton office of the Town of Drayton Valley, Alberta.

The Contract of Surety must be used by a Surety company licensed to do business in the Province of Alberta and must have its respective address, or that of a representative agent in the Province, included on that particular document.

The lowest or any other tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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an oldtimer's Old Time dance, Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Alder Plains Hall. Music is by Ole Lind Orchestra from Mayerthorpe.

The picture museum in Alder Plains welcomes donations of pictures for display.

History books of the Alder Plains, Buck Lake and Poudre area are still available at \$30 each, plus \$3 postage charge. Family Tree Books are for sale at \$10 each.

Alder Plains students swept the zones in the 1983 Legion Remembrance Day Poppy Contest. Six entries were sent from the winners in the local branch level and out of these, five won in the zone level, two placed first and three were second.

Zone Commander Hugh Forestry of Watskiwina, zone 2, district 4, presented the awards April 12 to Kathy Schweigert, Sherry Hoffa, George Stares, Naomi Wells and Carla Becker.

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Saturday, May 26th, 1984

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| Liquid Detergent<br>Sunlight, 1.8 Litre |                                          |
| Laundry Detergent<br>Sunlight, 12 Litre |                                          |
| Tuba<br>Berkley Light Ch...             |                                          |
| Luncheon Meat<br>Homburg, 340 g         |                                          |
| Coffee Maker<br>Carnation, 700 g        |                                          |
| Mustard<br>French's, 300 mL             |                                          |

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| Parch Fillets<br>Ocean, High Liner, 307 g | \$2.49 |
| Cod Fillets<br>High Liner, 404 g          | \$2.49 |
| Orange Juice<br>Niggers, 250 mL           | 79¢    |

| PRODUCE                         |                   |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| Cantaloupe<br>2 1/2 lb. bag     | 69¢ each          |
| Carrots<br>Canada No. 1, 8 x 7  | 69¢               |
| Tomatoes<br>Canada No. 1, 8 x 7 | \$1.19 kg 48¢ lb. |
| Pineapples<br>3 lb. bag         | \$1.49 each       |
| Onions<br>3 lb. bag             | \$1.49            |

| MEAT                                              |             |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Roast<br>Chuck Cross Rib, 647 g                   | \$1.19 lb.  |
| Party Sticks<br>Gainer's, 600 g pkg.              | \$1.19 each |
| Wieners<br>Gainer's Bulk, 625 g                   | \$1.19 lb.  |
| Side Bacon<br>Gainer's, Hickory House, 600 g pkg. | \$1.19 each |
| Hams<br>Burn's Dinner, 647 g                      | \$1.19 lb.  |
| Coil Garlic<br>Burn's, 625 g                      | \$1.19 lb.  |
| Smoked Picnic<br>Gainer's Shankles, 625 g         | \$1.19 lb.  |

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|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Tomato Soup<br>3/88¢      | Corned Beef<br>\$1.19 | Tomato Juice<br>99¢         |
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Ballet is for all ages, as Sherry Lath (left) and Jamie Lee (right) agree. The pair first met one of the Dance's Studio's ballet classes held Tuesday at Eldorado Elementary School. The studio's jazz classes are held at the school Monday. (photo by Phil Covert)

## Two worlds offered in classes

By Phil Covert

In appearance, ballet and jazz dancing are worlds apart: two distinct dance forms, sharing neither the same music, style or interpretation. Where one is steeped in tradition, grace and "old world" culture the other is fast, energetic and, in a word, innovative.

But while ballet and jazz may occupy separate genres they share one important aspect: both are controlled and disciplined art forms. "The biggest thing in ballet is that everything has to be in place. If an arm falls to your side or a leg is out you can't let other parts of your body go flat," the Dance's Studio's ballet instructor Brenda Prentice says.

While jazz may seem to have less control with all its contortions and faster pace it demands the same control before you can have the abstract of control," the studio's jazz instructor Alvin Sperling explains.

Good dancers, she adds, should be able to do "the same thing (or step) twice."

The Dance's Studio began some five years ago under the guidance of Prentice and Sperling, two high school teachers who taught backgrounds in ballet and jazz dancing respectively.

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When it began, the instructors had 40 students between them. Today the studio, working out of Eldorado Elementary School, has some 40 students enrolled in jazz and a similar number in ballet ranging from age four years to adults for ballet and eight to adults in jazz.

Ballet, according to Prentice, is the foundation for a variety of dance forms, including jazz. "For anyone who wants to be a dancer of any kind, ballet is a basic form. If you don't have any ballet background you really stick out," Prentice says.

"The thing about ballet is it is quite, heavily technique-oriented. You do certain things at the base to strengthen things in the middle of the floor or stage. Nothing is haphazard. Everything is done for a reason."

Ballet is taught in two forms, the Royal Academy method and the Cecchetti method with Prentice instructing the latter. Jazz, however, is more varied with a number of different "styles" and forms within its own parameters.

"Jazz is very stylized," Sperling says, "maybe it's because of its roots, but you can get different things like ragtime, the Solid Gold Dancers, breakdancing. There's just so many branches of stylization."

For Sperling, jazz is "modern dance" and is more creative than other forms like ethnic, tap or ballet. Because it is modern dance, she says, it "tends to abstract from the norm. That's why it's called creative."

The ability of a jazz dancer to abstract or allow for more individual interpretation can be attributed to the background, which Sperling says "tends to be more tribal."

"There are more hip gyrations and gut rotations" than found in other dance forms.

Regardless, there is not much opportunity for free-lancing in jazz or modern dance performance, she says.

Sperling admits after seeing some productions she doubts the dancers could perform the same move "the same way twice," an element in dance she considers important.

"It's unique feeling moving in time with music. There's more satisfaction out of developing control and doing something the same way twice."

"I suppose that's why a dance like the hula was so popular. It was a dance-floor thing but it was a routine," she says.

The studio will put on its year-end performance for the public at HW Pinky Junior High School May 5 with productions in both ballet and jazz.

## No roads meant wagons often tipped

By Donna Hankadel  
Alex Sontak was one of many Europeans who came to Canada as the land of opportunity in the early 1900s.

Born in Hungary in 1887, he came to Canada in 1929 to become one of our pioneering homesteaders in the Alder Plains district. Prior to coming to Canada Sontak spent time in the Hungarian army.

Two of his brothers had already made the move and were farming in Saskatchewan, but when Sontak arrived it was the beginning of the dry years and farmers in Saskatchewan were suffering. "Nothing would grow, only Russian thistles. No one wanted to buy Russian thistles," Sontak laughed.

Drought was not what he sought in this new land, so Sontak came west and went to work for a farmer at Bentley where crops were good.

In 1932 he took a homestead of his own north of Alder Plains. He remembers that in those days there was an abundance of wild berries and game. His homestead was a beautiful place of land which the Wash Out Creek ran through. But it had a drawback in that there was a problem getting water. Drilling a deep well was a big job in those days and the creek water "much help in winter. So he bought another quarter of land to the west, and eventually sold the original one.

In the early days Alex spent many winters working in lumber camps. Summers of course were spent preparing fields. Trees were taken out by hand and stumps had to be chopped out also. Land was broken with a pole pulled by eight horses. "Everything was different then," he said. Sontak eventually began mixed farming.

Bovine kept changing hands because homesteaders were short of money and had to depend on credit. Shelves could not be restocked without money and stem owners were often forced to leave. Then someone sold very quickly. But Sontak says a lot of married men left again.

"Some of the women wanted to be near the bright lights," he says. "The reason I never married was

because I noticed the bachelors stayed." Of course many women also stayed and families were raised. Some still farm the land their parents homesteaded.

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During his months in the Lodge Sontak passes the time making lampshades, belts and many handicrafts. He also enjoys helping around the lodge. He writes a lot of letters to relatives in the old country, and revisited his homestead about 10 years ago. One sister still lives, plus several nephews and nieces. The original family consisted of six boys and two girls. Two older brothers went missing during World War I and are assumed dead.

When I asked if he looked forward to returning home his reply was, "Well, you know home sweet home. They treat me very nice here but on the inside my home is there on the farm. Even the birds are waiting for me. I have bluebirds. They're the first to come and when I go home they fly around. They give a good welcome."

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Alex still drives his own truck and says there's lots to do when he gets home, such as planting a garden, doing field work and cutting up the trees that have blown over the fence. Then of course there is time to fix.

Another incident that he remembers clearly was a serious forest fire on the far side of the Wolf Creek. Many men fought to keep it from burning a large block of timber. But then a wind came up, spreading the fire so rapidly that all the firefighters could do was run for their lives. "We had to go in groups and watch for one another because the smoke was so bad. Good thing that time my legs were good because I could run fast. But if I got in such a place now I sh brought down because I can't run anymore," says Sontak.

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## Now time to plant vegetables

By Joanne Hanger  
The moon is in first quarter and we are in the light of the moon. Those who go by the light and dark of the moon will plant crops that have edible parts above ground.

Those who go by the four quarters will plant leafy vegetables and hay crops.

We are in the early sign of Taurus which is sign fruitful so those who go by Zodiac signs will plant flowers for hardiness as well as vegetables.

The cabbage, lettuce and string beans. String beans always do best if planted under Taurus, whether it be first or second quarter. Hay crops can also be made.

May 3 and 4 will find us in the air sign of Gemini so those who go by Zodiac signs will not plant. It is better to plan the plot and farm with a pencil.

May 5 to 7 will find us in the fruitful water sign of Cancer which some claim the best sign of all for planting under. This is the time for planting asparagus, barley, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cantaloupe, cauliflower, celery, chard, clover, corn, peas, cucumber, radish, gourd, hay crops, horseradish, iris, kohlrabi, lettuce, lily, morning glory, onion, parsley, radish, rutabaga, squash, sweet peas, watermelon and wheat. Plant now if abundance is your aim.

Apply chemical fertilizers and graft trees. Move horses to increase growth. Prune trees to

make them grow faster. Don't pull weeds. They'll return healthier and bigger than ever.

May 8 and 9 will be in second quarter as well as Leo, the barren fire sign for the moon callers second quarter Tuesday morning.

Those who go by the two quarters will still be in the light of the moon planting above ground crops.

Those who go by the four quarters will now plant above ground plants that have edible seeds within fruit, especially those of dry nature like beans, peas, pumpkin, tomatoes and peppers as well as grains.

Stop the Zodiac signs in harvest these following 12 signs will merely weed and cultivate.

Whose lucky week is it?

Capricorn is the lucky sign with birthdays between Dec. 23 and 30 inclusive until May 8 and 9.

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## Lions Club auction coming

The KF Lions will hold an auction May 8 at 1 p.m. at the Evansburg Legion. Anyone wishing to donate items for this cause should contact Gerald Brown at 727-2874, Fred O'Neil at 727-8084 or Lawrence Jones at 727-5878. All proceeds will go to community services.

Brown and Barry Davis have been selected for the Can Am Midway Volleyball Team. The team consists of 12 players, two from Evansburg, two from Calgary and the balance from Edmonton. Brown and Barry will practice for 10 hours every second weekend in Edmonton, before their first tournament to the latter part of May.

The Royal Bank of Canada at Evansburg received an In House Award, which is an award for internal housekeeping. The Evansburg branch was the only one in northern Alberta to receive such an award.

Visiting recently at the home of Gail and Dennis Taylor was Dennis's sister, Janice Collins from England. This was Janice's first trip to Alberta.

The area's thinking played well held recently at Heritage House in Evansburg, hosted by the Evansburg seniors. Six teams participated, three from Drayton Valley and three local teams. The Helen Schipper team from Drayton Valley came out in first place. Second place went to the Roy Hickey team with third George Tuttle, second John Wilson and lead Bill Brevenstahl. These two teams advance to the semi-finals, to be held at Edson May 25. This determines who will represent zone 8 at the seniors' games at Camrose July 8 to 11.

The area and some playoff combined for croquet will be held May 20 at 10 a.m. at Heritage



Evansburg News

Liz Lauer  
727-3872

House. All registrations must be turned in to reach the site office by May 12. This event will be played in complex, ladies, men or mixed. For registration or information phone 727-3876.

An area 7 meeting was held April 9 at Heritage House. Zone co-ordinator Kathy Halliott from Sherwood Park was in attendance. Cribbage will be held May 10 at Spruce Grove, darts at St. Albert May 20, floor curling at Drayton Valley June 9, darts at Edson May 26, golf (men) at Devon May 31, ladies at Edson June 4. All zone playoffs commence at 10 a.m. and all bet golf and croquet players must qualify through area play.

The Heritage House Society held its April meeting Tuesday with Jay Grunley and Mr.

Williams from New Horizons as guests. Plans are progressing for the construction of the addition to the building to start.

The Guy Combs Award is given to recognize outstanding community service by a young person. This award is based on the high standard set by Guy and the former winner. This year's nominees, who have given service to the community, were not in the high standard set by Guy. As a result the board decided that no award would be given out this year.

The winner of the football that junior hockey raffled was Keith Prosser.

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Saturday, May 5th, is the big day.

Although these terrific young people will be wearing safety vests and bright clothing and supervised by their parents and leaders, you, as the operator of a vehicle that day, must be extra cautious.

Watch out for our young volunteers! Look for the road signs!

Please do your part. Use extra care and caution. Drive safely while these young people are on our highways.

They'll be working hard all day to make sure Alberta's highways are clean, neat and tidy for the summer season ahead.

The very least we can do is make sure they all return home safely Saturday night.

*Wendy Wilson*  
Minister of Transportation

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"In the event of inclement weather, the clean-up will take place the following Saturday, May 12th."

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## She wants to run a train

At the tender age of seven, Mandy Nelson has no doubts about her abilities. Hockey is her favorite sport, and her Miley 5000 team won five trophies this season. "I'm a good goalie," she said. "I've won the Wainwright tournament and once every game and got a great trophy."

She's number 1 on the team, which accounts for her partially to Orlan player Paul Coffey, also number 7. "He's a good player," she said, and added the third Wayne Gretzky too because he had the same first name as her six-year-old brother.

When asked if she had any other brothers and sisters, she replied, "I wouldn't want any more; he's already too pushy with me."

Mandy was presented with an Enso award for most sportsmanlike player at the end of the season, and plans to play again next year. This season she's signed up for soccer for the first time. The Grade 2 Edson pupil has a grandfather who's a train engineer in Ontario, and she's looking forward to visiting him and her grandmother this summer. "We might go for a ride on the train... my Grandpa might even let me steer it a while."

She's also looking forward to the summer so she can go swimming in the outdoor pool. Mandy lives in Drayton Valley, and although she doesn't have any pets at home, her aunt and uncle live on the same street and she goes over there to play with their dog, Muffy.

Her other set of grandparents live in Camrose, but when she visits them she won't stay very long because they have a cat and she's

allergic to it. "I get a fever and cough and sneeze," Mandy also enjoys singing and for the second year in a row is going with her school choir to the Edson Lions Music Festival. "I have a nice voice when I sing as I get to go," she explained. Her favorite song is Over the Rainbow. "I like dancing to music because I really have the best wall," she added.

Baking is another of Mandy's hobbies, and she has her own little oven to make cakes in. Usually they're good, but "sometimes they turn into a little crumbly. I put the crumbs in my Daddy's dish - he eats everything," she said.

Her favorite school subjects are health, math, art and gym period, but art tops the list, especially painting and drawing.

When she's not playing, she likes to watch Gilligan's Island, Little House on the Prairie and the Wizard of Oz on television. Mandy also enjoys reading. "I like reading about fantasy and dinosaurs, and books to find out about things like dictionaries and encyclopedias."

Her father's birthday is in November, and to surprise him she made Happy Birthday out of snow. "I even put a little that reads 'Welcome' at the end," she said, braving an exclamation point.



Seven-year-old Mandy is in Grade 2. (Photo by Frankie Thornhill)

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## Fish provides many choices

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In order to prepare a fish dish that will be enjoyed, it is essential to start with a high quality product, either fresh or frozen.

Fresh fish should be purchased from well-refrigerated or cool display cases, where the fish is held at as near the temperature of melting ice as possible. The surface of fillets and steaks and the skin of dressed fish should be moist, with no signs of drying.

A mild, pleasant odor, with no strong off-odors should be detected. The fish should be firm and elastic, with no signs of separation from the rib cage in dressed fish or muscle separation in fillets or steaks.

Frozen fish should be solidly frozen and in intact packages. There should be no signs of dryness or freezer burn and no accumulation of frost or ice crystals on the packages. Any fish purchased as thawed, previously frozen should not be refrozen before use. It should be cooked and served or may be refrozen after cooking.



### District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor  
642-5355

Fish products are a source of high quality or complete proteins. Their protein content is 15 to 20 per cent, similar to meat and poultry. Unlike some meats, fish muscle contains little or no connective tissue and is therefore easily digested by the body.

Compared to other sources of animal protein, it is extremely low in calories. However, the fat

content varies with individual species and with the method of preparation. A product that has been butter coated and deep fried will have a higher caloric value than one which has been steamed, poached, broiled or baked. While essential vitamins and minerals are abundant in fish, it is good to know they contain very little sodium.

Fish takes well to steaming, pan frying, baking or broiling and most cooking methods will work well with most species. The selection of cooking method depends on the size, weight, kind of preparation (dressed, fillets), time available, calorie restrictions and type of meal.

Fish is best cooked rapidly at high heat. It does not require extensive cooking to tenderize, as it contains little connective tissue. The usual method to test for doneness for any high-heat method (except microwave) is to measure the thickness of the fish through the thickest part and allow 10 to 15 minutes per inch for fresh or thawed fish.

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## Will preparation a necessity

By Shirley Orp, M.L.A.

The last two weeks have been spent primarily dealing with estimates during government debates on Remuneration Day, food grain policy and creating an advisory council for women.

Twice recently, I've had visitors come to me for advice in a situation where I'm totally helpless. Both of these ladies had been left a widow without the spouse having made a will. Both of them are in such cases is extremely complicated and often takes years. It is difficult to imagine the magnitude of the problem unless one is in a public position where the problem is raised again and again. The needless anguish and torment I see people experiencing because of the lack of a will is the reason for my concern and for my raising that issue now.

A priority educational program should be undertaken by women's groups and the government to highlight the difficulties the lack of a will creates for a family. I'm absolutely sure any person being made aware of this would take the necessary step of making a will to safeguard the future of loved ones and dependents.

Residents of the west end of the counties of Leduc, Wetaskiwin and Ponoka may have used the services of Donna Lee Hawley, former lawyer. Miss Hawley is no longer in the province. Unless one knows where his or her will is and that it is up to date, he or she possibly should consider writing a new one.

With the House in its session I can be reached at my office in Edmonton by calling 427-1843 (toll-free through Zenith 23533). My Drayton Valley constituency office is open Mondays and Wednesdays at 542-3855 or call my residence at 658-9786.

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| <b>GIANT GARAGE SALE</b><br>Saturday, May 5 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.<br>At the Scout Hall<br>48 St. & 52 Ave.<br><b>PROCEEDS GO TO THE DV SCOUT/ GUIDE HALL ASBL.</b><br>All donations welcome<br>Friday May 4 from 4 - 9 p.m.<br>For further information phone<br>542-4808 or 542-8047 on Friday | <b>COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31</b><br>Invitation to Tender for<br><b>Petroleum Products</b><br>Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to 4:30 p.m. May 11, 1984 for the supply of all petroleum products required in all areas of the County. The contract is to go into effect on June 1, 1984 and to expire May 31, 1986. An 8% cash discount is offered on all quantities ordered in excess of 100,000 litres.<br>Petroleum Products (incl. 1) 2,000 litres<br>Diesel Fuel 1,250,000 litres<br>Further information may be obtained from the undersigned at 963-2271.<br>The County of Parkland reserves the right to accept separate contracts for contracting products and/or fuel requirements. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.<br>T.Y. (1984)<br>Public Works Maintenance Manager | <b>DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN</b><br>still accepting<br><b>REGISTRATIONS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1984</b><br>- Children must be five years of age BEFORE March 1, 1985 to be eligible for Kindergarten.<br>- Children with special needs accepted as young as 2½, depending on handicapping conditions.<br>TO REGISTER PLEASE PHONE 542-2143<br>After 9 p.m., phone 542-3788 or 542-4828<br>Or Register in person at the Kindergarten |
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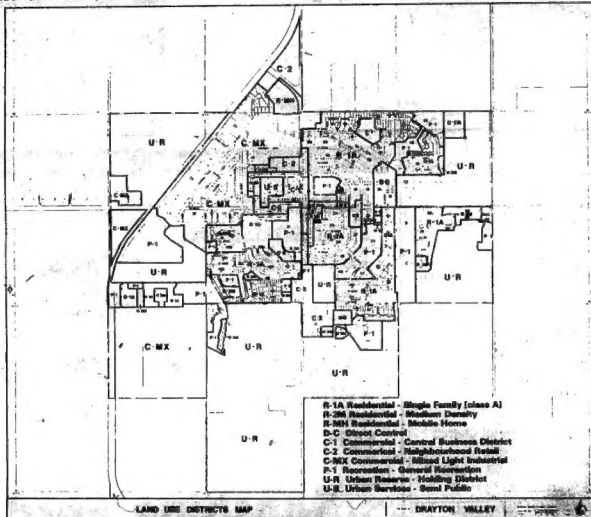
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a bylaw to be known as the Land use Bylaw of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 84-03 will authorize the Council of the town of Drayton Valley to repeal and replace Bylaw No. 81-06 being the existing Land Use Bylaw of the Town of Drayton Valley. A copy of this Bylaw No. 84-03 may be examined in the Administration Office in the Town Hall in Drayton Valley during reasonable business hours.

The land use districts as currently proposed are illustrated in the map shown below. Public meeting will be held in the Town Office in Drayton Valley at 5143- 51 Avenue at 7:30 p.m. on the 8th day of May and the 8th day of June, A.D. 1989, for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.



Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

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Town Manager  
Town of Drayton Valley

## Spring spells safety for cyclists

Local RCMP Constable Keith Patterson was on hand Monday to assist Eldorado School teachers with a safety check on Grade 1 students' bicycles.

This is the second year for the three-day bicycle safety program at Eldorado, which started Monday this week. Teachers sent in bicycles last night to parents outlining what needs to be fixed on their children's bicycles.

"We've had many calls from parents asking for the program," said Eldorado principal Brian Harker. "We see a lot of kids not riding safely and it worries us."

The program is designed to help children develop safe riding habits. The school speaks has been marked with figure eight, straight lines and easy to go signs to aid in instructing children to ride properly.

Bikes are set up for kids to practice maneuvering.

The children also had some classroom instruction and a film and received booklets.



RCMP Constable Keith Patterson makes note of the condition of Grade 1 pupil Richard Miska's bike.

(photo by Frankie Thorndall)

## Alsike locals want camp shut down

By David Hedley

Opponents of the Alsike Correctional Centre are turning to the leader of the Opposition in these attempts to shut down the minimum security work camp.

A petition bearing about 400 signatures was delivered to the office of NDP MLA Grant Hickey Wednesday by Al Blair, a spokesman for concerned residents.

The same petition was delivered to the office of Premier Peter Lougheed almost two weeks earlier, but Blair said no action was taken.

The petition asks the government to immediately move the newly opened correctional centre to a more appropriate location.

Blair said the committee, which represents

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